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MOSTLY
SUNNYHigh: 60
Low: 25

For Wednesday:

the Partha
Partha
SUNNY

High: 67 Low: 50

December 1, 1998



Volume 100 Number 45

Marshall University's student newspaper — Celebrating our 100th year!

Page edited by Rebecca Cantley

Dean gives tips to becoming graduate student

by JENNIFER L. TYSON
reporter

With the end of the semester nearing, and graduation close at hand, whether to get a job or get a master's degree is a question on the minds of many students.

Dr. Leonard J. Deutsch, dean of the Huntington office of the Marshall University Graduate College, said there are several steps a student must complete to become a graduate student. "He or she must decide if they

want to go and why," Deutsch said. A master's degree affords "the opportunity to be hired in a higher salary bracket and the opportunity to pursue a field in much more depth," he said.

After a student decides to attend graduate school, Deutsch said he recommends several sources to find schools offering a particular field of study.

Attending regional or national conferences, Deutsch said, is an excellent way to find out what other universities have to

offer. "Also, many institutions have graduate catalogs on the Internet students can surf through for information," he said.

At Marshall, Deutsch said students can talk to an adviser from the particular college offering the program they are most interested in.

The Peterson's Graduate and Professional Programs Guide is another source of information Deutsch recommends.

Peterson's contains advertisements from graduate

schools across the country and features lists of academic centers and institutes, as well as all degree programs by field.

Another guide Deutsch recommends is The Official GRE/CGS (Graduate Record Examination/Council Graduate School) Directory of Graduate Programs.

This directory lists different programs by state, and features particulars such as what scholarships are available, whether day or evening classes are offered and whether doctoral

degrees are available at the institution.

Both Peterson's and the GRE/CGS directories are available in the Graduate College office in Old Main 113.

If students decide to attend Marshall, Deutsch said the next step is to take the appropriate entrance exam. The GRE and the General Management Administration Test (GMAT) are examples of two exams used on Marshall's campus.

"Which test to take depends on the field of study the student

wants to pursue," Deutsch said. "Students need to know the required scores their department requires. Also, some departments want students to take the Subject Test along with the General Test," Deutsch said.

The next step is to fill out a graduate application for admission. There is a \$20 application fee for in-state students, and a \$30 application fee for out-of-state and metro students.

Please see **GRADUATE, P4**

The Supreme Court

Dance team enjoys work together

by BROOKE PERRY
reporter

Watch out Laker Girls, here comes Marshall's own dance team, the Supreme Court.

The idea to begin the dance team is credited to Band Director Baruch J. Whitehead.

Sarah Gillian, junior elementary education major from Nitro and member of the dance team, said the band had auditions and the dance team has been evolving ever since.

The team is named the Supreme Court, because of the association with John Marshall, namesake of the school, Gillian said.

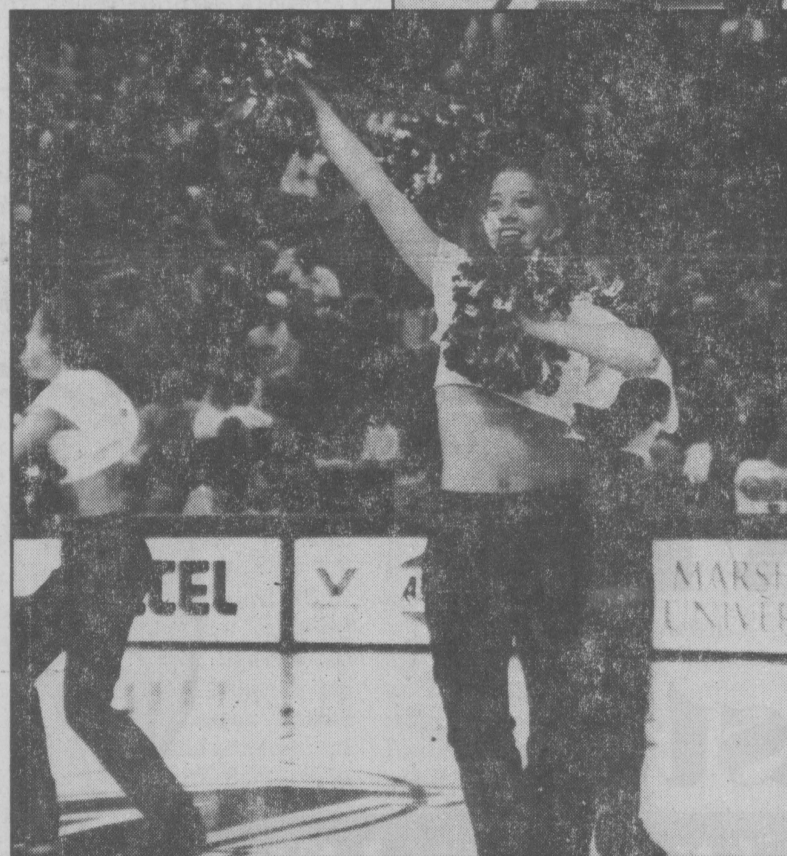
"We've gone through a lot. For us to be here at all is a great accomplishment," said Michelle Delaney, junior social work major from Parkersburg.

Brandi Jacobs, junior advertising major, said, "We put a lot of effort into our shows. We practice four or five times each week for about three hours at a time."

She said, "I think it's a positive thing for the university to have a team such as this. Marshall is a growing university and most of the big schools have had dance teams for years."

The only complaint the members had was that they don't receive any funding from the university.

Jolita Donahue, senior business management major from Pt. Pleasant, said, "We get funding through the band's budget, but neither the uni-



Junior elementary education major Sarah Gillian performs with the Supreme Court. The team adopted its name to coincide with Supreme Court Justice John Marshall, the university's namesake.

versity or athletic department provide any money for this squad.

"We really need support and financial backing. They want us to be here on campus, but they don't want to give any money," Donahue said.

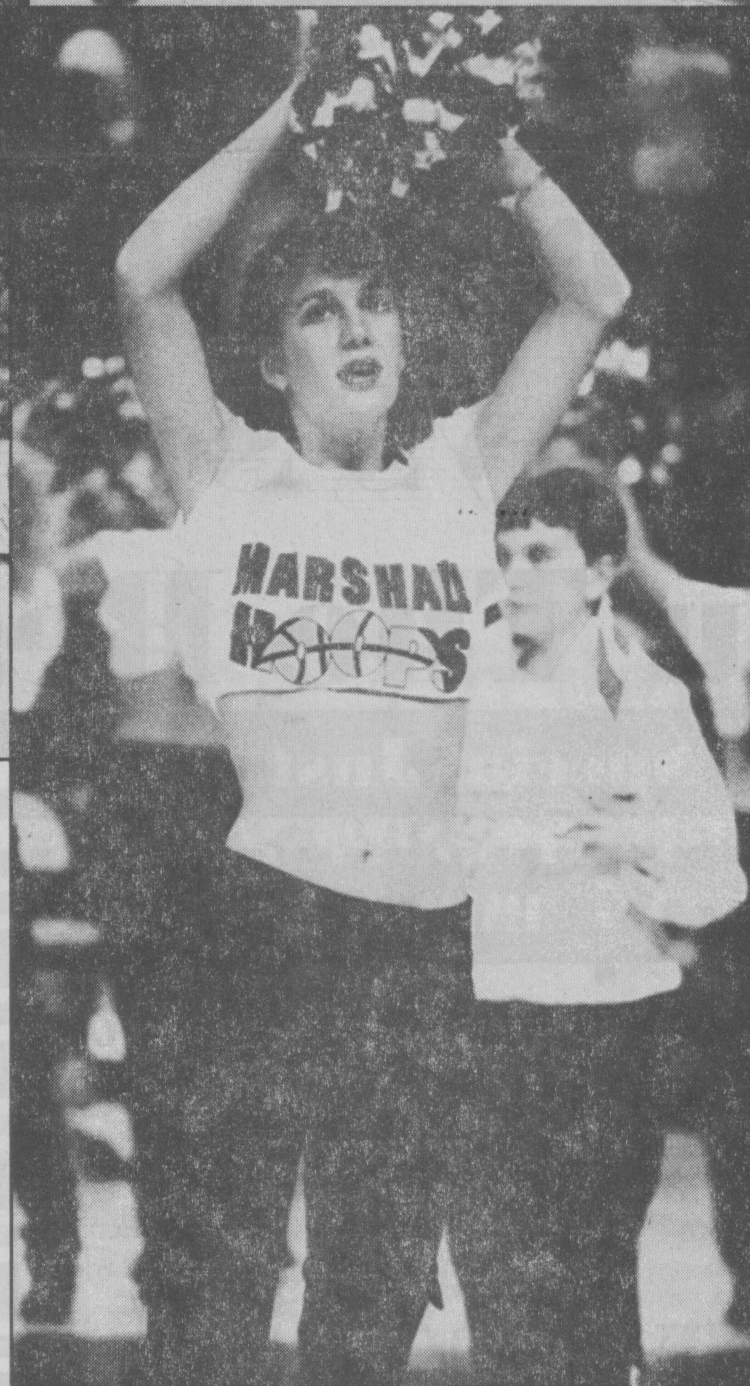
Jacobs said, "The only way they will give us any money is we become recognized as a national organization, but it takes a lot of time to build a

Please see **DANCE, P4**

photos by John F. Carter

Above: Members of the dance team are (back) April Smith, Heather Watson, Jolita Donahue, Amber Tipples, Jeanne Thompson, (middle) Anna Miles, Jamon Kelley, Sarah Gillian, (front) Brandi Jacobs, Kelly James and Michelle Delaney.

Right: Rebecca McDaniel raises her pom-poms during one of the Supreme Court's dance routines. The squad began from an idea by Band Director Baruch J. Whitehead.



Holiday concert tickets available

by CAROL WIGHT
reporter

Free tickets are still available to students for the Wednesday performance of Colors of Christmas.

"I don't want students to forget about picking up their free tickets to Colors of Christmas," said Angela Grant of the Marshall Artists Series office. "This is a special show and I don't want anyone to miss it."

Appearing in Colors, promoted as a special holiday extravaganza, are Sheena Easton, Jeffrey Osborne, Deniece Williams and Philip Bailey. These artists will be accompanied by a full orchestra and holiday choir.

Easton, known for her hits including "For Your Eyes Only," "We've Got Tonight," and "Strut," will perform in Colors of Christmas for the third year.

Former L.T.D. member Osborne, known for his song writing for the hit "On the Wings of Love," and Williams, famous for her duet with Johnny Mathis, "Too Much, Too Little, Too Late," add their styles to this holiday musical collaboration. Bailey, best known as Earth, Wind and Fire vocalist, completes the Colors live stage presentation.

Student tickets are available in the Artists Series office, 160 Smith Hall. Full-time students may receive one free ticket with student ID and may purchase another ticket at half price. Part-time students may purchase two tickets at half price. Ticket prices are \$35, \$33 and \$31.

The performance is scheduled for 8 p.m., Wednesday at the Huntington Civic Arena. More information is available from the Series office at 696-6656, or the Huntington Civic Arena Box Office, 696-4400.

Professor's book explores plight of inner city

by NORMAN M. WADE
reporter

"The worst form of cruelty in America today is that imposed on blacks in the inner cities. This is America's greatest problem and saddest failure."

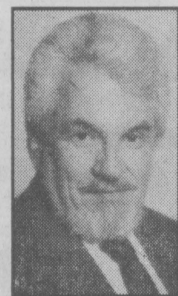
That is how Dr. Simon D. Perry opens the preface in his book, "Morality, Self-Interest, and the Cities," in which he examines the role of morality and self-interest in creating a just world.

Depicting what could happen in a world where politics and self-interest are free to operate without the guiding light of

morality, the book is a culmination of Perry's work and independent research as a Drinko Academy Fellow for the 1994-95 academic year.

Divided into four chapters, Perry's book is supplemented with several appendices and includes viewpoints and evaluations of Perry's work as seen by Drinko Student Scholar R. Scott Walker, Gerald W. Johnson of Auburn University and Michael M. Gant of the University of Tennessee.

In the first chapter, which Perry said he is "pleased with the most," he examines five factors that "ought to motivate a



PERRY

how they got that way" by reviewing existing research on the causal forces that create ghettos.

Perry continues in the third chapter by illustrating the "effects of ghetto life ... and how

devastating it is for the people who live there."

Over the years, Perry said a lot of people have commented on their views of the ghettos and the inner city. "The whole book is an effort to respond to those quotes," Perry said.

He said many critics were "emotionally upset and didn't really understand what had been going on [in the ghettos]."

In the final chapter, Perry proposes a morally driven political solution to the problems. "The final chapter," Perry said, "attempts to find a solution." He said he recognizes his solution may be "viewed as too rad-

ical, or impractical, and difficult to implement," but added, "we ought to propose something different [than we have now]."

Perry said although most researchers say writing a book helps them to be better teachers, teaching helped him write the book.

"I was greatly influenced by teaching urban politics," he said. Perry added the classes that he had taught prepared him to write the book, but it was "still a lot of hard work."

Perry has several other writing projects in mind as well. "I would love to write a book on power in America, but I don't

know if I can pull it off or not," he said. Perry has also considered a paper on Chief Justice John Marshall, "who built power out of nothing ... to see how other people have reacted to Marshall and how other biographers have treated him."

Each year the John Deaver Drinko Academy appoints faculty from various departments on a rotating basis as Drinko Academy Fellows. The Fellows have reduced teaching loads for the academic year and summer to undertake original research or curriculum development.

Please see **BOOK, P4**

Man claims solution to windshield bird doo

CHARLESTON (AP) — A West Virginia man believes he has the solution to a messy problem that bugs motorists everywhere.

Karl Gattlieb says his Bug-Z cleaning formula will remove the remains of insects and bird doo deposits from windshields, hoods and other automobile parts.

"The stuff that you use now just smushes the bugs around, then you have to wipe it off when you're at the gas station," Gattlieb said.

"Bug-Z gets rid of 95 to 100 percent of the bugs," he said. "It's the greatest product in the world for what it does."

The concoction was brewed

by a team of five current and retired Union Carbide chemists. After months of trials and errors, a mixture was created that got rid of the bugs and left windshields sparkling after every squirt. It's also biodegradable.

Scientists also discovered the ingredients removed bugs from paint and chrome. That discovery will be sold under the name Super Bug-Z.

After spending more than \$200,000 on development, packaging and promotion, Gattlieb isn't modest about the products he's created.

"Super Bug-Z is the greatest product in the world, bar none," he said. "You spray it on the

front end of your car, let it sit for a minute and wash it off. Pow, all the bugs are gone. They just fall off when you rinse. Even bird squat comes off."

Selling comes naturally to Gattlieb, who spent 25 years in the family business selling everything from garden hose to pantyhose, he said.

Yet, striking off on his own has had its downside.

"I couldn't tell you the number of nights I've been up pacing the floors in a cold sweat, vomiting, you name it," he said. "You keep doubting yourself and every time you do, you get depressed. It's a battle."

At one point, he enlisted the

help of a \$300-an-hour consultant to give him a "shot of confidence in my darkest hour." He even sold stock to raise money.

And now, he's optimistic he can make a go of selling the bug juice to retailers across the nation. He's already sold 35,000 bottles to service stations in Florida, Georgia and California. The product also is available across West Virginia.

"All my life I've sold things for someone else, somebody else's product," he said. "I decided that if I'm going to take a shot at the big leagues, it's gonna be my thing, my idea. Bug-Z and Super Bug-Z are our shot. And we're going to make it."

briefly...

Horse rescued after falling in pool

KENNESAW, Ga. (AP) — You can lead a horse to water, but don't let him wander onto the swimming-pool cover.

Ask Katrina Duncan, a house-sitter turned lifeguard after Ace, a Tennessee walking horse, plunged through the plastic covering into the deep end of a pool Saturday night.

Duncan had gone outside to feed the 1,200-pound horse but couldn't find him. She then saw the tear in the pool cover.

After calling 911, Duncan, 29, climbed into the chilly pool, got hold of the horse's neck and led him to the shallow end. "It took a few pulls to get him onto the steps, and he got out," she said.

Ace seemed a bit sluggish but responded well when Duncan put him in his stall and dried him off.

Woman gives birth in police cruiser

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Officers Martin Connors and Joseph Dalessio were taught at the police academy that they might someday have to help deliver a baby. Yeah, sure, they thought.

Sure enough, they got their chance. It happened Sunday when Geraldine Brooks gave birth to a baby girl in the back of their police cruiser.

"Our instructor at the police academy told us there might come a time when we'd have to deliver a baby. At the time, a few of us chuckled," Connors said. "I always thought it wouldn't happen to me."

Connors, 34, and Dalessio, 22, were getting coffee at a convenience store when Brooks' boyfriend, Frederick Salter, asked them to rush his pregnant girlfriend to the hospital.

After riding two blocks, Brooks realized she wouldn't make it. "She talked us through it, telling us what was going on all the time," said Connors. "I was actually praying the paramedics would get there in time."

The infant — Sabria Sierra Salter — was doing fine, and Brooks celebrated her 27th birthday Monday.

"Spiderman" to have day in court

MIAMI (AP) — To prosecutors, Derrick James is "Spiderman," the prolific thief responsible for scaling luxury high-rise condos in order to steal jewels and other valuables.

But the comic book moniker won't be heard in court when James goes on trial Tuesday for one of the 133 burglaries he's suspected of committing. A judge has barred it.

"That's going to be interesting how everybody deals with that," said James' attorney, Ellis Rubin. "I argued very strenuously that Spiderman is

a fictitious name made up by the police."

Investigators say James, a 33-year-old former Army paratrooper, used his strength and agility to climb as many as 30 stories, crawling over balconies and walking through the unlocked doors of victims who thought elevation was protection enough.

"We didn't think anyone would clip us, being up this high," said Fred Sherman, whose 24th floor condo in Aventura, north of Miami, was

robbed of \$92,000 in jewels.

Police believe James is responsible for dozens of break-ins from Cocoa Beach to Miami Beach, carting off \$6 million in jewels, cash, credit cards and an occasional laptop computer.

He is being tried on a single charge of stealing \$60 in cash, a laptop and \$5,000 in jewels from a seventh-floor condo on Miami's ritzy Brickell Avenue. Prosecutors say they expect to file charges for the other burglaries.

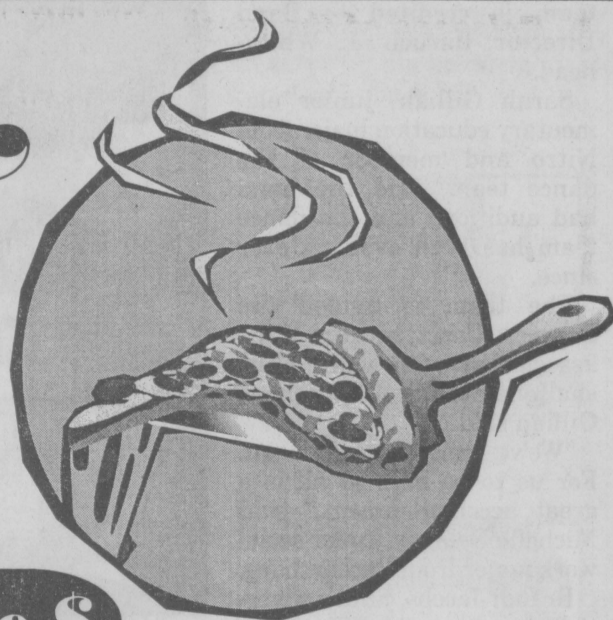
Spiderman used his agility

and upper-body strength to climb quickly from one balcony to the next without ropes or hooks, investigators said.

He had become something of a folk hero alongside other Florida jewel thieves like Jack "Murph the Surf" Murphy, the surfing champion who stole the 563-carat Star of India sapphire in 1964.

James, 33, said neither he nor anyone else could climb high-rise condos the way police claim. "All of this is outrageous," he said.

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Clinton impeachment proceedings headed for Dec. finale

WASHINGTON (AP) — Impeachment proceedings against President Clinton are headed for a December finale in the House amid doubts about whether lawmakers have the votes to impeach or the will to censure.

The House is expected to vote in mid-December on whether to send articles of impeachment to the Senate. House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, said Sunday on CNN's "Late Edition" that he thought a majority of 218 would vote to

impeach. But other Republicans said they did not have the votes.

House Judiciary Committee hearings resume Tuesday with testimony from convicted perjurers, some of whom have served jail terms. Democrats say it is meaningless because there is no proof that Clinton perjured himself about his sexual relationship with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky and no legal basis for equating perjury with impeachment.

Committee members and aides questioned Maryland lawyer Nathan Landow, a figure in the investigation of Kathleen Willey's allegations of an unwanted sexual advance by Clinton in 1993. Landow refused to comment as he left the closed-door meeting.

A more pivotal hearing could be on Dec. 8, when the Judiciary Committee chairman, Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., has invited Clinton or his representatives to testify.

The White House has not

decided how to respond to the invitation, but Republicans say it could be a last chance for Clinton to admit he lied about his relationship with Ms. Lewinsky.

The Republican official, who asked not to be named, said the committee expects to depose White House deputy counsel Bruce Lindsey this week, but might cancel plans to question Robert Bennett, Clinton's lawyer in the Paula Jones sexual harassment case.

Republicans said Clinton

missed his chance to admit he lied about his relationship with Ms. Lewinsky in his written responses last week to 81 questions submitted to him by Hyde. The president stuck to his grand jury assertions that he did not have sexual relations with Ms. Lewinsky.

"Right now, to me he is an unrepentant perjurer who should lose his job unless he changes his tone," said Rep. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., a Judiciary Committee member. Graham and a committee col-

league, Rep. Ed Bryant, R-Tenn., said on NBC's "Meet The Press" they opposed the less drastic step of censuring the president while keeping him in office.

But Rep. Peter King, R-N.Y., said that while Clinton's conduct was "reckless, irresponsible and I believe illegal, I just don't believe it is impeachable." If the House impeaches rather than censures and sends the issue to the Senate for trial, "we are going to tie up the country for six months," he said.

Death row escapee continues to evade police

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — For 35 years, living in the shadow of Texas' death row has never given neighbor A.L. Shepard a moment's worry. He's not even nervous about the escape of convicted killer Martin Gurule.

"Usually, when one gets out, they catch him," Shepard said Sunday as he watched guards at a roadblock near his mailbox.

Gurule continued to evade capture today, more than three days after scaling two fences at the Ellis I Unit amid a hail of bullets.

Authorities continued to search snake-infested woods and creekbeds for Gurule, confident that he was still somewhere in the 17,000 swampy acres surrounding the prison 80 miles north of Houston — and getting hungrier by the

hour.

"These 72 hours don't faze us," said Glen Castlebury, spokesman for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. "For all we know he could be laying out there disabled. He could be dead."

Prison officials say Gurule and the six other death row inmates escaped late Thanksgiving evening from a recreation yard fence by cutting

a fence with a hacksaw, which authorities today said they recovered.

They waited for more than three hours atop the prison's flat-topped roof, before making a run for the fences at about 12:15 a.m. Friday. As Gurule hit the second of the two fences circling the prison, a motion detector was set off and tower guards made out the moving bodies in heavy fog and began

shooting. No one was hit.

The shots stopped the other inmates before they reached the fences.

Gurule, 29, was sentenced to death for shooting Minnie "Mike" Piperis on Oct. 12, 1992, during a robbery at a restaurant Piperis owned with his brother, George. Gurule also was charged with killing restaurant worker Anthony Staton, but that case never went to trial.

On Saturday, a homeowner claimed he fired shots at an intruder who fit the fugitive's description, spurring authorities to shift their search about four miles east of the unit.

"Work capable" inmates — those who have earned extended recreation time privileges — are not under direct guard supervision when in a recreation yard, prison spokesman Larry Fitzgerald said.

A guard regularly passes by the recreation yard and another guard makes bed checks at the adjoining cell block every half hour.

No action has been taken against any guards, said Gary Johnson, institutional division director for the criminal justice agency.

"Not yet," he said.

Toyota plant gives residents mixed feelings

BUFFALO (AP) — A \$900 million investment by Toyota hasn't paid off for everyone in Putnam County.

Some property values in Buffalo have gone up, while others have gone down, and residents have mixed feelings about the development.

"I don't have a problem with Toyota, just this ditch," said Melissa Scott. Acres of earth moved to build the industrial complex has altered drainage patterns near her home and may be responsible for flooding in her neighborhood.

Scott's home, purchased six years ago along Cross Creek, has been flooded twice in the past two years.

"I won't lie to someone and tell them it doesn't flood," Scott said.

The ditch is a source of complaint for Scott's neighbors, two of whom have asked Putnam County Assessor Peachie Arthur for adjustments on their property values. "I've had to reduce their property value due to the drainage ditch and flooding," Arthur said.



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Graduate school tips

■ From page 1

Neither are refundable. Along with the application, prospective students "must include official transcripts from all institutions, necessary exam results, and in some cases, letters of recommendation or a letter of objectives on why you want to attend graduate school," Deutsch said.

After nine hours of study,

all graduate students must submit a plan of study and their proposed date of graduation.

For students who are interested in receiving financial aid, Deutsch recommends applying for a graduate assistant position, which pays a stipend, and waives tuition. Full-time and part-time positions are available.

Postings are on the door of the Graduate College, and Deutsch said students should also start looking for positions in "their home department," as soon as possible.

Women don't have to wait to be asked out on a date

by KETWAN T. CREWS
reporter

Who says women can't ask men out on a date.

Far gone is the time when women waited for men to ask them out.

Andy Hermansdorfer, director of student activities and greek affairs, said, "You need to be assertive. Nothing's going to come up to you and just land in your lap. If a woman sits around and waits for a guy to approach her, then she won't get anywhere."

Susan Weaver, instructor of sociology and anthropology, said, "It's not unusual for girls to ask guys out."

She said women asking men

out is much more acceptable now than it was back in the 1950s and 1960s.

"It was considered very immoral to call a boy on the telephone or even ask out on a date," Weaver said.

She said there weren't a lot of opportunities for women back then, but now, "women are allowed to be more human and aggressive."

Dr. Karen Simpkins, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, said when she was in college in the 1960s, the only time a girl would ask a guy out was during a leap year party, in which the girls were supposed to ask the guys out, otherwise it was always the guys who did the asking.

Brooklyn, N.Y., freshman Tarik Simpson said, "Women in the '90s go for what they want."

Weaver said now things are much more equal and open than they used to be.

She said there can even be options as to who pays for a date, the man, the woman, or both.

Some female students said they like approaching guys.

Silver Springs, Md., sophomore Michelle Washington, said, "I asked my last boyfriend out, and we had a great relationship."

Charleston sophomore Melody Scott, said, "I feel that approaching a guy takes the stress off of me having to worry

about whether or not he's going to come up to me."

Arlington, Va., sophomore Martina Fernandes, said, "It makes the relationship more interesting to me when I have to pursue a guy."

Simpson and Logan freshman Andre Crews said they don't mind when women approach them.

Simpson said, "I would know right off the bat [if a woman approached me] that she's a strong woman; that she goes after what she wants, and I like that."

Crews said, "When women approach me, I feel that they must be very secure about themselves, and I believe security is a good quality to have."

Dance team going strong

■ From page 1

program that strong."

The team performs at both basketball and football games.

Jamon Kelley, sophomore psychology major from Middlesboro, Ky., said, "In football season, we do a pre-game feature dance and a half-time show with the band. And during basketball season, we are pretty much on the floor all game. We do pre-game, time-outs and half-time."

The team has aspirations to take their show on the road.

Donahue said, "We hope to go to a competition in Florida this spring, but all of the details have not been worked out yet."

Not only does the team provide exercise and extracurricular fulfillment, the girls say they have enjoyed meeting new people.

April Smith, junior biology major from Monogah, W. Va., said, "It's been a unique experience and I've met a lot of new friends, which was great for me, because I transferred from a smaller school in Fairmont."

Amber Tippens, senior chemistry major from Parkersburg, said, "I think our greatest accomplishments are the friendships we've made."

Don't panic about forgetting your exam time! Check out the schedule on page 6.

Book explores inner city

■ From page 1

Perry was appointed as the first Drinko Academy Fellow in the 1994-95 academic year.

Perry has served as a member of the faculty in the Department of Political Science for 35 years, during 18 of which he also served as chair of the department.

He has had no less than 30 of his students continue their formal studies and receive their doctoral degrees.

A native of Gilbert, Perry attended public school in Mingo County and graduated from Berea College in 1954 with a major in political science and history, and a minor in philos-

ophy.

While attending Berea, he was elected president of the student body and in 1954 was selected as a participant at the Institute of World Affairs at Twin Lakes, Connecticut.

In 1955, Perry received a Master of Arts degree at the University of Tennessee majoring in political science and minoring in American history. He obtained his Ph.D. in political science from Michigan State University in 1961.

The same year, Perry received the Leonard D. White Award presented annually by the American Political Science Association for his dissertation on the topic of public administration and policy in the United States.

Perry has taught at the University of Tennessee, Mich-


igan State University and the University of Michigan. He joined the Department of Political Science at Marshall University in 1962.

Among numerous noteworthy honors and awards, Perry was the recipient of the Marshall University Distinguished Faculty Award in 1990.

An author's-signing session was at the Marshall University Bookstore over the summer to promote Perry's book. "It was well attended ... a lot of people came," Perry said.

He estimates about 200 of the books have been sold, proceeds of which go back to the Drinko Academy.

Perry's book, which is used as a supplementary textbook for several classes, is available from the Marshall University Bookstore for \$13.



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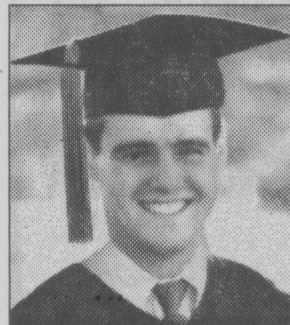
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Womens basketball off to slow start

by **JOE DALTON**
reporter

The Marshall women's basketball team lost two games



Photo by Makiko Sasanuma
Karen Lenhart concentrates on the ball after a free throw against Youngstown State

during the Thanksgiving break, falling 79-76 in the home-opener against Youngstown State, Nov. 20, and then lost 87-78 at the hands of Central Michigan, Nov. 24.

Youngstown State jumped out to an early 30-18 lead and looked to put the game away early. The Herd responded by outscoring the Penguins 20-9 until halftime, where the scored stood at 39-38.

The start of the second half saw three early lead changes before Marshall jumped ahead 50-47 and held that lead until Lisa Rotunno, a senior guard, connected on her second consecutive three-point basket to give the Penguins a 77-76 lead they would not relinquish.

Once again, the Herd was led by senior forward Kristina L. Behnfeldt. The Mid-American Conference Player of the Year Candidate scored 20 points and grabbed a season-high 18 rebounds. The Herd had five players in double figures in the contest. Sophomore Toni L. Patillo added 12 points, freshman Au'Yana A. Ferguson scored 11 points and freshman Elizabeth A. Tokodi and junior Brandy E. Robertson each chipped in with 10 points.



Photo by Makiko Sasanuma
Marshall's Brandy Robertson watches the ball slip away as the play gets physical in the paint with Youngstown State's Missy Young (23). Angela Burnham (30) hustles to catch-up with the play.

Junior Leslie Majewski chipped in 10 points and three assists on the evening while senior Missy Young added seven points and 12 rebounds for Youngstown State.

Against Central Michigan, the Herd was again led by Behnfeldt and her 24 points and 12 rebounds. Also con-

tributing to the team was three other players in double figures in scoring.

Robertson had 16 points, while Patillo and Georgina B. German each had 11 and 10 points respectively.

Rochelle Germany led Central Michigan with 17 points.

Herd drops Morehead, looks ahead to Radford

by **KRIS SULLIVAN**
reporter

Although most students were away on Thanksgiving break, a crowd of over 5,000 attended Saturday's basketball game to see the Herd beat Morehead State.

Maybe some remember Marshall lost to Morehead last year 65-50, but MU's Head Coach Greg White said revenge was not a factor. "We come out to compete every night," White said.

Kyle Macy, Morehead's head coach, said, "[They] played a good game, I hoped we would do the same." It looked that way when the teams were tied with eight minutes left in the first half until junior Derrick Wright hit a lay-up putting Marshall ahead for the remainder of the game.

Kenova sophomore Joda Burgess led the Herd with 16 points. "Burgess just knows how to play," Coach White said.

Right behind Burgess was freshman J.R. VanHoose.

VanHoose, a Paintsville, Ky. native, said the game was just like high school where he played against many of the players on Morehead's team. "It was pleasing to see how we improved," he said.

"VanHoose is just a player, he knows how to play and he makes good things happen," White said. "Is he good enough to start? Absolutely," he said. White also stated having Vanhooose available has the other players accountable for their actions.

Even though Marshall won by 20 points, making the final score 79-99, White was not happy with the team's game. "I didn't like the start, defending the three point shot," White said. "Brown scored too many points, he looked like Charles Barkley." Erik Brown lead Morehead with 26 points.

With a 3-1 record, the one loss coming from the two point loss to Georgia, the Herd will face Radford Wednesday night.

Blizzard experience mixed emotions

by **SCOTT PARSONS**
sports editor

In the week of a well deserved vacation, giving thanks and enjoying feasts of monumental proportions for Marshall students, the Huntington Blizzard had reason to give thanks also; they were sitting atop the standings in the Northwest Division.

The week began on a sour note Friday night with a Blizzard home loss to the Toledo Storm. The loss was the first for the Blizzard on their home ice.

Before the Toledo match-up, the Blizzard were 4-0-2 on The Tundra. But when the final horn sounded, the Blizzard were on the losing end of a 4-2 final score.

The game started out good for the Blizzard with Jim Birmingham scoring two goals in the opening period. The Storm made the adjustments necessary at intermission and dominated the final two periods.

The Blizzard took to the ice the following night, November 21, to face in-state rival the Wheeling Nailers. The Nailers crushed the Blizzard in the season opener 9-2 at the Wheeling Civic Center. This game would be different.

The Blizzard's only goal came from right wing Derek Smith. He put in a rebound of a Jamie Sokolsky shot from the right point. "The goal was kind of a lucky one," Smith said. "But I guess they all count."

In what turned out to be a defensive struggle, goalie Blaine Russell stopped 27 Wheeling shots to earn his first career shut-out and solidify the Blizzard's 1-0 victory.

"He's a great goaltender," Smith said. "You need great goaltending to win in this league, and he's been giving it to us since the start of the year."

The Blizzard hit the road Thanksgiving day for a game against the Roanoke Express.

The Express jumped out to a big lead, 5-1 after two periods, but had to hold on for dear life as they beat the Blizzard 6-5.

Huntington's offense exploded in the third period against the east Coast Hockey League's top defensive team. Karson Kaebel and Ritchie Bronilla scored to cut the lead to 5-3 with 8:09 left in the game. Roanoke's Mike Peron made it 6-3 on a goal with 3:55 left. The Blizzard appeared finished. But, Jason Birmingham and Butch Kaebel scored 56 seconds apart to cut Roanoke's lead to 6-5 with 1:12 left in the game. That's where the game would stand.

The Blizzard returned home Saturday night, November 28, against the Dayton Bombers who silenced the Blizzard offense to hand Huntington its first shut out of the season 4-0.

Bombers goalie Mike Minard made 28 saves in securing his first shut out of the season.

Minard performed the shut out in front of his parents, who were visiting from Owen Sound, Ontario. Minard's family were

the host family of Blizzard Head Coach Ray Edwards when he was a junior hockey player. Minard and Edwards still have a close bond.

"He has always been a big brother to me," Minard said. "I've always looked up to him, and still do, because he's such a hard worker."

The Blizzard came back Sunday to pull off a win in Dayton 3-1.

Games weren't the only thing going on in Huntington over the Thanksgiving break, the Blizzard made several roster moves as well.

The Blizzard signed defenseman Steve Barnes, who comes to Huntington from Europe where he was playing in an Italian League. Barnes has spent the past three seasons playing in Europe, also seeing action in Great Britain and France. This will be Barnes' second stint with the Blizzard. He played in 29 games for the 1994-95 Blizzard, scoring one goal and nine assists. Barnes finished the season in Toledo before heading to Europe.

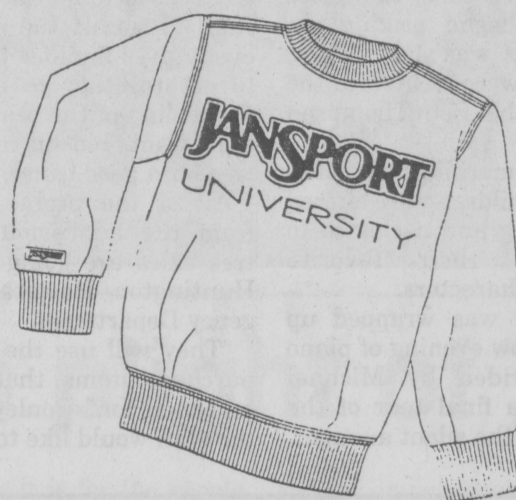
"Barnes is an offensive minded defenseman who will bring some leadership on our blue line," Edwards said.

The addition of Barnes was just one of five roster moves made by the Blizzard. Huntington activated Karson Kaebel from the injured reserve list. They also placed Bill Baaki and Michael Schultz on injured reserve. The Blizzard waived defenseman Jake Deadmarsh.

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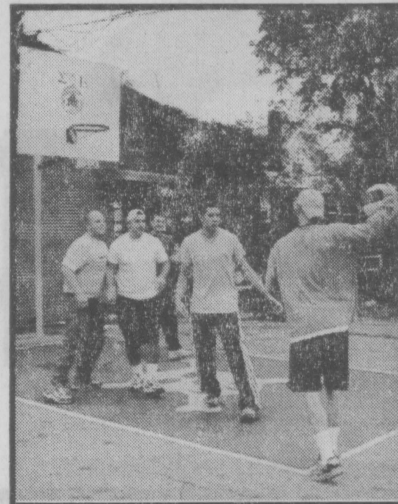
Jan. 4th, 1999

How will Select 2000 change frats?

The Select 2000 is designed to turn fraternities dry, but will it work?

Why ask why may turn to Why go dry. Select 2000 program is designed to turn fraternities dry, but it has left many people asking why. What are the advantages and disadvantages to the program?

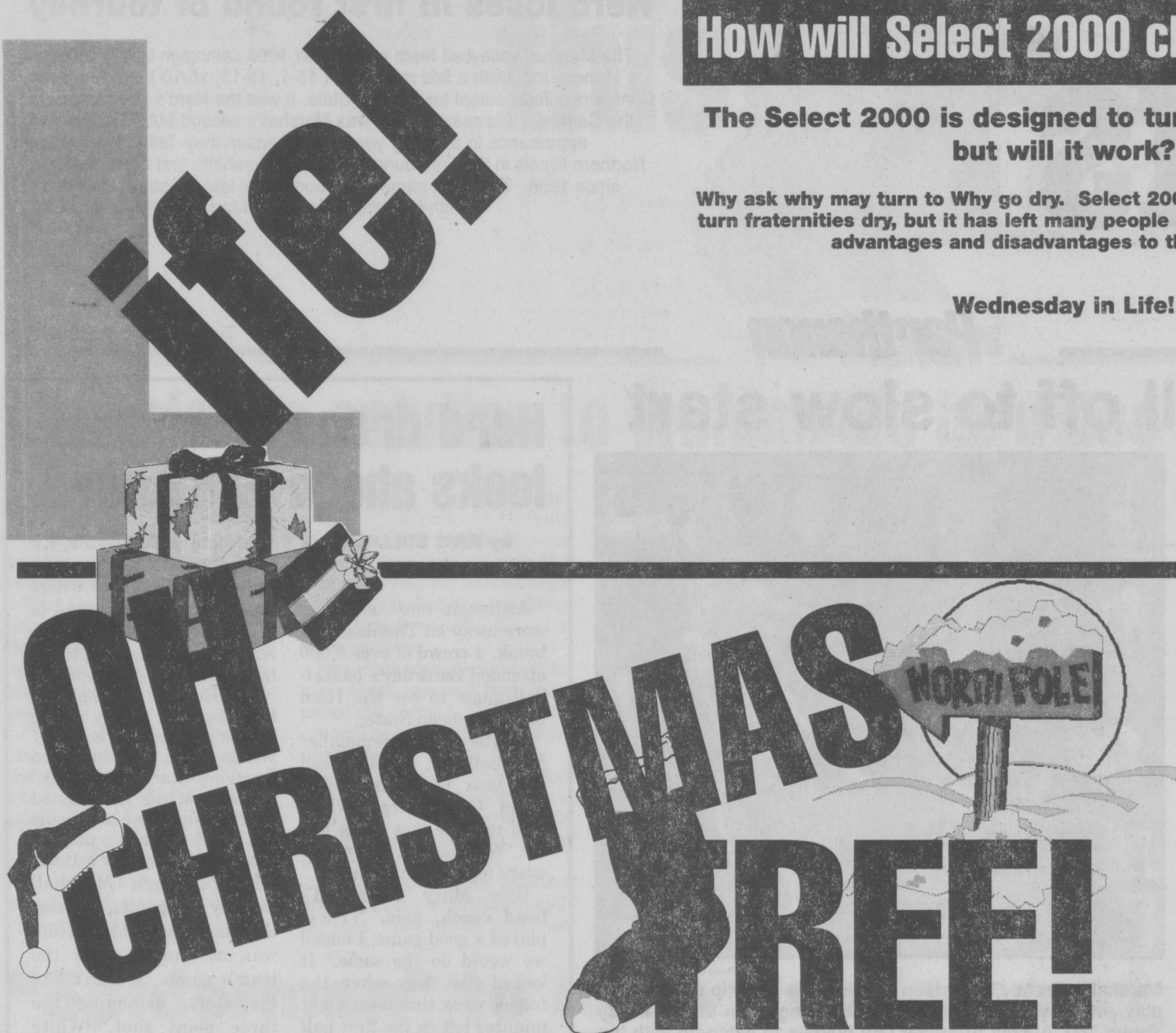
Wednesday in Life!



Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1998

Page edited by Sherry Keneson-Hall

6



Festival of trees starts holiday season

by JASON HUTCHINSON
reporter

The Joan C. Edwards Performing Arts Center was the scene of a holiday transformation last week.

The transformation from Thanksgiving to Christmas started on Sunday, Nov. 22 when the Cabell Huntington Hospital Foundation, a non-profit organization, opened its doors to the 4th Annual Festival of Trees.

The festival presents a collection of 50 lavishly decorated trees, some surrounded by storybook holiday scenes, all of which are judged and put on the auction block to raise money for the foundation.

Local businesses and other groups sponsor the trees and are responsible for donating the decorations and finding volunteers to turn the bare Christmas trees into works of art.

Michele A. Conley, executive director of the foundation, was overwhelmed by the support given by local businesses and organizations.

"We are so happy with the support we received this year," Conley said. "We have trees sponsored by Benji's Harley Davidson, Marshall University, Turman Construction, several local florists and restaurants, just to name a couple."

The trees were divided into three categories for the purpose of judging and setting minimum bidding prices.

The categories were tabletop, six-foot and eight-foot. Minimum bids for tabletop trees were \$150, the other two categories ranged in prices from \$300 to \$1500. People who attended the festival wrote in bids on the trees for the first six days of the event and on Saturday, Nov. 28 the final silent bidding took place.

The highest bidder for each tree will be able to purchase it. They will also receive other goodies that come with it. Items will then be delivered to their homes today.

Prices rose to more than \$2500 for a Christmas scene sponsored by St. Mary's Hospital, which included a decorated tree, a solid wood mantel, a hand-woven area rug, several collectable dolls and teddy bears.

Kerri D. Napier, Huntington sophomore, enjoyed browsing all of the holiday scenes.

"I can't afford to buy the trees, but it is fun looking and getting ideas for my tree at home," Napier said. "I just think it is wonderful that so many items were given for the event."

The trees and magnificent holiday scenes were not the only draw for the week. Each day of the festival had its own theme. Santa Claus made his grand entrance on Sunday, Nov. 22, and was available for the rest of the week for free pictures with children.

Monday evening was Nutcracker Night, families mingled with the characters from The Nutcracker and were treated to the reading of the classic story by WOWK's Sandra Cole.

Tuesday started out with a senior citizens luncheon hosted by First Lady Hovah Underwood. Approximately 180 seniors attended the luncheon and were taken on a tour of the trees while listening to the sounds of the Bill Spurlock Orchestra.

Later Tuesday evening, Marshall football coach Bob Pruett and the Huntington Blizzard hosted Sports Night. The first 100 children through the door were given a free hockey puck or mini-football for autographs.

The Musical Arts Guild Children's Theater performed Wednesday and The Wolfe Family provided entertainment Thanksgiving evening.

As the week came to a close the tempo began picking up. Friday night was Jazz Night, and guests were treated to the sounds of the Bob Thompson Trio.

Saturday morning was Kid's Day when children were offered face painting and a chance to visit with their favorite Christmas characters.

The week was wrapped up with a mellow evening of piano music provided by Michael Black and a final tour of the trees before the silent auction.



photo by Jason Hutchinson

One of the many trees at the festival was decorated in Marshall green and white.

"We want the week to serve as a springboard from one holiday season to another," Conley said. "I think the week-long event gives families the chance to get together to experience the feeling of the season and if they want, bid on a beautiful tree for a good cause."

All of the profits gathered from the admission and the tree sales are going to Cabell Huntington Hospital's Emergency Department.

"They will use the money to purchase items that are not budgeted for," Conley said. "If the staff would like to have two

of something but the budget only allows for one, they are able to purchase it with the money collected by the foundation."

Totals for the event will not be completely tallied until December 5. Last year's total of \$80,000 was the highest in the event's history and Conley hopes this year's total will be above that figure.

"We know that there have been more people attend the festival this season, we are keeping our fingers crossed in hopes that more money will be made too," Conley said.



On Campus

Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1998

Graduate Student Council meeting, MSC 2E10, 6 p.m.

BSU Bible Study, location to be announced, 7:30 p.m., Call: Jim Fugate 696-3051

BSU Rap Session and meeting, location to be announced, 7:30 p.m., Call: 696-6705

RCIA and Our Catholic way series, Newman Center, 9:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1998

Student Gathering: Stories and discussion of Christmas symbols, Newman Center, 9:15 p.m.

In Huntington

Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1998

The Colors of Christmas presented by the Marshall Artists Series, Huntington Civic Arena, 8 p.m.



OSBORNE



BAILEY



WILLIAMS



EASTON

In the Tri-State

Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1998

Winter Wonderland of Lights in Ashland, now through Christmas, Ashland Central Park

Happenings... is published every Tuesday and Thursday in The Parthenon. If your club, group or organization has scheduled an upcoming event or meeting and would like to publish your announcement here, come by The Parthenon at 311 Smith Hall or call us at 696-6696. Deadlines for the Tuesday calendar will be Monday by noon. To get published in Thursday's calendar, turn in your information by noon Wednesday.

Final Exam Schedule

Exam Hour	Thursday, Dec. 10	Friday, Dec. 11	Monday, Dec. 14	Tuesday, Dec. 15
8 to 10 a.m.	9:30 a.m. TR classes	8 a.m. MWF classes	9 a.m. MWF classes	8 a.m. TR classes
10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.	11 a.m. MWF classes	10 a.m. MWF classes	noon MWF classes	11 a.m. TR classes
12:45 to 2:45 p.m.	12:30 p.m. TR classes	2 p.m. MWF classes	1 p.m. MWF classes	2 p.m. TR classes

Note: All classes after 3 p.m. meet at regularly scheduled times.